Espionage Law.

one for deportation," said Itzickson. "I assure you I will not fight it. Give me my passport now and I will save you all the trouble you will be put to."

Itsickson asked that bail be fixed in

\$1,000. He said he would put up that sum in Liberty bonds. The court re-

fused to grant the request. The prisoner came here in 1908 from Libau, Russia.

SEES NO RED PERIL

SECRETARY WILSON

U. S. Too Far Developed

Democracy.

William B. Wilson, Secretary of La.

bor, has no fear that Bolshevism will

ever obtain a foothold in the United

States, he said yesterday at the monthly

luncheon of the United Waist League of

"My reason for this belief." he said

is that we are developed much more,

accused of being a trade union depart-ment. I have no hesitancy in saying that I am a trade unionist, for I was a

send men there unless they had been members of a union.

"The Bolsheviki leaders consider only themselves," declared Mr. Wilson. "Their only purpose is to rule as the

done. They even go further than that, for they propose to set up an obligatory and compulsory form of living. Men are not to be allowed to leave their jobs.

under certain conditions, even if they wan' to."

FOR EDITH CAVELL HOSPITAL.

Fund for Belgian Institution to Be

Raised Here.

Col. Antoine Depage, professor of sur-

czars and emperors of Europe

America at the Hotel McAlpin.

GIRLS DID GREAT WORK

English Leader, Greeted Here, Tells How Young Folks Helped to Win.

American boys of all ages, from Dar Beard up and down, are due to be theilled when Lieut.-Gen, Sir Robert Baden-Powell finds time to tell them, as he probably will do before he leaves here, how the Boy Scouts of Great Britin figured in the war. Sir Robert, de of Mafeking and head of the British Boy Scouts, wanted to go to the front in 1914 but his Government wisely put him to organizing boyhood instead, while Lady Baden-Powell lined up the Girl Guides, which is British for Girl

As Sir Robert was hurrled after hi arrival in New York yesterday he could do no more than hint, in a talk with do no more than hint, in a talk with reporters, at the story he has up his sleeve. He said that as soon as war was declared 30,000 Boy Scouts went on coast guard duty, freeing 30,000 men for combat. On the shore and on shipboard they worked magnificently. Re-cently 1,000 of these knickerbockered referans were reviewed on a vessel of the Grand Fleet and heard Admiral Sir the Grand Fleet and heard Admiral Sir David Beattie tell them their services had been invaluable. They watched for submarines, scurried here and there as messengers, did their trick on mine sweepers—"did about all a man could do xcept fight," says their chief.

#### Lads Proved Worth.

Groups of them in the coast guard gave the Admiralty information leading to the capture of four U-boats, for which each boy received 25 pounds sterling (\$124) reward, though money was no bject.
Meanwhile the Girl Guides were carry-

ng messages for the Government, type-string, washing stoops, cooking, helping in hospitals, making bandages for the Red Cross—doing everything a girl could do except fight—and apparently ready for that too if need be.

Sir Robert Baden-Powell who has visited the United States several times, of Education Mrs. Ruth F. Russell is here now with his wife, as he said, openly for the reelection of Mr. Somers. "to see how the Girl Scouts are getting. The others have not declared themselves. on." They were impartially greeted by Grand Central Station.

The boys were from Manhattan Troop, 160, all Eagle Scouts, meaning of highest strainments. The girls gave a bouquet of flowers to Lady Baden-Powell. Also visible were Colin H. Livingstone, president of the Boy Scouts of America; James E. Wast pational security executions. James E. West, national scout execu-tive; Daniel Carter Beard of Flushing and everywhere, chief scout commis-sioner, and Mrs. Juliette Low, who organized the American Girl Scouts after visiting the Baden-Powells in England n 1910, and is now their president,

The visitors, before entering upon a round of engagements that will test their endurance, went to Girl Soout headquarters, 280 Madison avenue. There Sir Robert said, it was not true, as announced by the organization recently, that his nursess was to organize. that his purpose was to organize a worldwide Boy Scout committee. "No need of that," he said. "The or-

ganization is already international.

Nearly all the civilized nations have Boy the southern countries of Europe have not taken readily to the idea, but it is strong in South America, particularly in Brazil, Argentine and Chile. It is the who can be counted on to put the sou into the League of Nations."

### League of Nations Praised.

You ask me what the League of Nabelieve that this movement well conducted will help to bring about that complete understanding among the na-tions which we all desire. Get the minds of the young in accord and in the fu-ture the world will grow closer to-gether. Think what it means to have videly separated Boy Scouts writing to her constantly, as they are do-the United States, England Japan, China and other countries. The other day the Queen of Rumania was in England to get our aid in rejuvenstng the movement in her country. Now here is good reason to expect a re-

"I shall be in the United States until May 29 and will see as many Scout organizations as possible, particularly of the girls. The boys, as you know, are well organized and do not need my advice."

Somebody asked Sir Robert what the boys and girls of England thought ought to be done with the Kaiser. He laughed and replied that ne had heard the suggestion that Withelm should be locked up for the rest of his life and be com-pelled to study caricatures of himself Twenty thousand Boy Scouts of America will be mobilized in honor of

Sir Robert Baden-Powell in the Central Park Sheep Meadow at 4 P. M. Saturday and those entitled to honor medals and badges will receive them from his hands. He will speak in Car-negie Hall on Sunday.

Gen. Sir Robert and Lady Badenwere entertained at dinner night by Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Ham of 9 West Ninety-first streetthe Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America, the Camp Fire Girls, the New York State Woman's Land Army, the Voodcraft League of America and other

children's organizations.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Arthus O. Choate, Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt. Mrs. V. Everit Macy, Mrs. Juletts Low, president of the Girl Scouts; Mr. West, president of the Boy Scouts: and Mrs. Arthur Train, Mrs. H. Showden Marshall, Mrs. Josephine Das kam, Miss Lleyellyn Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davison, Mrs. Theodore Price Charles D. Norton, Dr. James E. Russell, Lewis B. Gawtry, Francis P. Dodge and Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Cut-ting.

### Anton showed records indicating he had been wounded in both legs and in the right arm and that he received sev-U. S. TO OUST "QUEEN OF REDS" Nardinis and Two Seized With

The Imperator of the Hamburg-Ameri-The Imperator of the Hamburg-American line, sister ship to the Leviathan and the biggest German steamship turned over to the Allies to transport doughboys back to Yankeeland, is due here Friday or Saturday with more than 12,000 troops, according to word received yesterday at the Headquarters Port of Debarkation in Hoboken. She sailed from Brest on May 9. She will dock at the pier, No. 4, used by the Leviathan. Anarchistic Literature. Chicago, May 12.—Marie Nardini, called "Queen of the Reds" by Government authorities, her husband. Pasquale, and Adolph and Joseph Fratesi are being held on deportation warrants to-day, following a raid on a flat and the seizure of a quantity of anarchistic literature.

The Nardinis were released two weeks ago from the Wisconson State prison, where they were serving terms in connection with the explosion in 1917 that killed seven detectives in a Milwaukee

killed seven detectives in a Milwaukee police station. The action of the lower courts, which resulted in their sentences.

Those acrested are believed to be members of a gang who have been distributing revolutionary doctrines through pamphiets and other printed

### QUAKER CITY 'CLEAN' NEW YORK NOW OVER SAYS BADEN-POWELL T. S. Harrison in Will Aims at QUOTA \$52,000,000

cleaning of streets, removal of garbage furnishing water, gas, electricity and transportation facilities.

The board is directed also to make

any expenditures necessary to obtain prompt prosecution and punishment of

persons guilty of violating the provisions of city contracts or of peculation from the city, and to assist in the prosecution

of frauds, including those committed against the election laws. Mr. Harrison warned that the trust

fund is not to be used to favor any polit-

ical party or to procure the election of any candidate for public office.

PRALL LIKELY TO BE

SCHOOL BOARD HEAD

Mayor After Scalp of Somers,

Who Says He Will Ask

As the result of trouble that has been rewing in the Board of Education for

some time it was predicted last night that Anning S. Prail would be elected president of the Board of Education to

seceed Arthur S. Somers at the annua

meeting to be held at the Board of Education building at 4 o'clock this

Mr. Prall was not only one of his strong

est supporters but actually placed him ir nomination.

The others have not declared themselve

it is understood.

This leaves the balance of power with

Frank D. Wilsey, a Republican. He is the only member, aside from Mr. Somers,

tho was a member of the old Board of

Education. He has had frequent clashes with Mr. Somers and it had been re-

Board. I am not so sure that I shall even vote for myself."

counts Mr. Prail introduced a resolution

censuring him. Mr. Somers, although he had been opposed unalterably to the

selection of Mr. Ettinger, induced Mr.

Prall to withdraw his motion. It is understood that at this the Mayor de-

cided that he would prefer to have Mr.

GOV. EDGE RESIGNS FRIDAY.

Names Committee to Investigat

New Jersey's Taxing System.

Gov. Edge will resign the office of

chief executive of New Jersey to take up the duties of junior United States

Senator on Friday noon. William N. Runyon of Plainfield, president of the State Senate, will be sworn in as Acting

Governor immediately. It is understood he will name Vincent W. Nash as secre-

tary to the Acting Governor. Gov. Edge

will go to Washington to-day to take part in the Republican Senate conference

Gov. Edge named yesterday the fol-

lowing commission to investigate the taxing system of New Jersey: George L.

Smith of Jersey City; Frank B. Jess of Camden, Frank N. Sommer of Newark.

Senator Clarence L. Case of Somerville

and Arthur E. Pierson of Elizabeth

VETERAN AT 20 REENLISTS.

Enough for Marine.

Chateau Thierry, has discovered that peace has its reveilles no less than war. Before Anton left the service Feb-

rusry 28 civilian life had seemed to him

a sort of promised land where one could stay up all night, sleep all day; a kind

of perpetual furlough free of all cares and worries. But yesterday Anton told Lieut, Harry

W. Miller at the Marine Corps recruiting

office, 24 East Twenty-third street, that his dreams had been dispelled. A little

his dreams had been dispelled. A little more than two months of civil life had

been rough for him and he signed up for immediate return to France.

Imperator Due Last of Week.

Maritime Council to Continue.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The Inter-allied Maritime Council will not be dis-

eral bad burns from mustard gas.

Anton Brambora, 20, a veteran

Allan K. White.

Prall as head of the Board.

No Votes.

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—Almost \$1,000,000 is bequeathed in the will of Thomas Skelton Harrison, former American Minister and Consul-General to Egypt, for a trust fund to be used in improving governmental conditions in Philadelphia. Mr. Harrison died a week

The testament, which was probated to-

day, provides for a board of seven men to apply part of the income of the fund to procure honest and impartial enforce-ment of all contracts made by the city for furnishing labor, erection of build-ings and other public improvements, Chairman Albee Predicts Millions More From That Committee.

> Figures that were still incomplete last night, but were official as far as they went, showed that the New York district had exceeded its quota of subscriptions to the Victory Liberty Loan by more than \$52,000,000.

> When the lists closed on Saturday New York city had already beaten its quota by more than 3 per cent., but the district still lagged. The total reported 66,950. The district's quota was \$1,

> Officials at the New York district headquarters were gratified yesterday as a result of the final showing for the entire district. There was a certain con-sciousness that the rest of the country regarded the New York district as representing New York city alone, and for-got the fact that the district embraced the entire State of New York, half of New Jersey and one county in Connecti-cut. Consequently the comfortable margin by which the Second Federal Fe-serve district has gone over is cause for satisfaction among both local and dis-

rict managers.

Among the largest subscriptions which went to swell the New York city total, and which were reported yesterday are four for \$1,000,000 each from the Italian Mr. Prall is Mayor Hylan's candidate.
In reappointing him last week for a full six year term the Mayor wrote a most eulogistic letter and spoke particularly of Mr. Prall's assistance in the name that Savings Bank, the Pennsylvania Coal Company, the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York and the Alexan-

Late Subscriptions Received. The additional subscriptions reported yesterday included the following:

the Mayor has been having with William L. Ettinger, City Superintendent of Schools. When the latter was elected Of the five other members of the Board but George J. Ryan of Queens is under-stood to be in the Somers camp. On the other hand, Joseph Yeska and Mrs. Emma L. Murray will vote for Mr. Prall, it is understood.

\$250,000 Each.

Phoebe Sinciair, E. I. du Pont de Nemoura & Co. (additional), Cuba Cane St gar Corporation, Adolfo Stabi.

\$200,000 Each. Claffine, Inc., North River Savings

\$150,000 Each and Les ported that the Somers faction was plan-ning to put Mr. Ryon in his place as vice-president of the Board. Those who

John Muir, McGraw Hill Co., Inc. (additional), B. Altman & Co., International Agricultural Corporation, \$150,000 each W. A. Prime, \$125,000; J. S. Bache & Co., \$110,000.

\$100,000 Each.

are familiar with the situation believe that Mr. Wilsey will vote for Mr. Prail n opposition to Mr. Somers.

There is much bad blood in the Board There is much bad blood in the Board and it is believed that the meeting today will be a more or less torrid affair. Some of those who do not relish the interference of the Mayor ni educational affairs of the city may express what is in their mind, it was said last night.

In regard to various reports that have been circulated, one that he did not desire reciection because of poor health and another that he had appealed to the Mayor to help him retain the presidency, Mr. Somers said last night:

\$100,000 Each.

Charles H. Guye, Paul Isler, Bernhard Scholle Co., additional), Western Electric Co., Federal Sugar Refning Co., Prederal Sugar R dency, Mr. Somers said last night:
"I never have appealed to the Mayor. Gibson & Zahniser, \$20,000; Neatle's Food Co., Inc., \$86,500; American Heet Sugar Co., \$75,900; H. E. Verran & Co. \$75,000; J. G. White Engineering Corpora-I shall permit my name to be presented to-morrow, but have not done a single thing to influence any member of the

### \$50,000 Each.

even vote for myself."

When Superintendent Ettinger refused to permit the auditor of the Board to leastly before the Commissional of the Commissi Francisco Railway Co., Zimmerman & Forshay, Peerless Truck and Motor Corporation, International General Electric Company, J. B. Cobb, H. E. Verran (additional), Cowi, Greims & Co., Zarnikow Rionda Company, Winfred T. Denison, Robert M. Thompson, Moore & Schley, Munplace Steamship Corporation, Leon Israel & Bro., C. G. Gunther's Sons, Empire City Savings Bank (additional), Northern States Power Company, Ladenburg, Thaimann & Co. (additional), George A. Huhn & Sons (additional).

Rainbow's Quota Nearly Up.

The Rainbow Division, composed of the committees of the advisory trades reported a total vesterday of \$72,407,100 in addition to what had been reported up to the close of business on Saturday. This makes the division's total subscrip tions \$564.355,000, nearly 85 per cent. of its self-imposed quota of \$669,000,000. Reports from delinquent committees,

s expected, will raise this total well above the \$600,000,000 mark.

E. F. Albee, chairman of the theatre motion pictures committee, said erday that several million deliars, ot previously reported, will yet be in cluded in the committee's total and that more than 100 theatres and pictu houses had not turned in final figures.

Silk Industry's Contributions. Subscriptions of \$100:000 or more re ported by the Silk Industry Committee of the advisory trades were:

Speaker of the House.

Henry B. Clark of Atlantic City was appointed a member of the State Board of Commerce and Navigation to succeed Wimpfheimer, Chas. A.
Goldsmith, James A.
Skinner, Wm. & Sons.
Pacific Bank
Mitsul & Co.
Fleitmann & Co.
Mallinson, H. R. & Co.
Iselin, Wm. & Co.
Susouchanna Silis Mills Malinson, M. & Co.
Sosquehanna Silk Milis
Goldamith, Harry B.
Schwarzenbach, Huber & Co.
Morimura Arai & Co.
Domerich, L. F. & Co.
Pennsylvania Textile Co. (add.)
Fried, Mendelson & Co. Months of Civilian Life

\$100,000 Each.

Allied Silk Trading Corp., Elseman, Samuel & Co., Inc.; Erstein, i. & Bro., Inc.; Forsch, Albert; Forsch, Carl; General Silk Importing Co., Hess, Goldsmith & Co.; Japan Cotton Trading Co., Ltd.; Klingenstein Bros. & Co., Pligram & Meyer, Rusch & Co., Stehil Silks Corp., Birn, L. & E.; Schwarzenbach, Hube Co.; Wimpfheimer, A. & Bro., Inc.; Juillard, A. D. & Co.

The larger subscriptions from the Chemicals, Paints, Drugs and Allied Trades Committee included; 

Confidential
Chas Pfizer & Co., Inc...
Pacific Coast Borax Co.,
Air Nitrates Corp.....

More Honor Flags Won.

Applications for honor flags were re-ceived by the Government loan organi-zation yesterday from 223 additional communities in the Second Federal Re-serve district, bringing the total number of requisitions for the emblem to \$30. Seventy-three communities reported oversubscriptions entitling them to stars in addition to the honor flags already

warded.
Deferiet, a town in Jefferson county, on first honors in the new list of honor ommunities, reporting a total subscrip-

# 400 per cent., winning six additional PADDY, THE JUDGE,

stars.

Brooklyn made something of a ceremony of the borough's success in the Victory Loan Drive yesterday by a flag raising event at Borough Hall. The total for Brooklyn as announced last night was \$89,574,000, as against a quota of \$59,857,400.

Edwin P. Maynard, president of the Brooklyn Trust Company and chairman of the Brooklyn Liberty Loan Committee, presided and the flag was run up by William H. Todd of the Tedd Shipbuilding Corporation. McDermott of Paterson Chosen by the Navy to Go to Russia.

ENLISTED WHEN FIFTY

LEADS TO ARREST Without Winning, but Struck His Real Gait Finally. Alleged Editor of "Freedom" Accused of Violeting

The laugh is on the lads who used to Turrible Judge. Paddy McDermott of Paterson, N. J., because Paddy was Jus- over to Lewis Nixon as the single Jacob Itzickson, alleged editor of tice of the Peace seventeen years with-Freedom, a magazine which has been out ever sending anybody to jail and printed irregularly from a secret anar- ran for the Assembly nineteen times chist printing shop, but offered for sale without getting any nearer it than the epenly at meetings of radicals, was ar- floor of Grady's place on Main street. rested yesterday by agents of the De- The United States Government wanted a at Loan headquarters yesterday, and which will undoubtedly be supplemented by additional subscriptions, was \$1.402.
Samuel M. Hitchcock and held in \$5.000

The subscriptions once and for all. And whom Samuel M. Hitchcock and held in \$5,000 as the Government sending, after canbail for a grand jury, charged with vassing all the known world and Paterviolating the espionage law.

Publication of Freedom was begun on January 1. It was planned to be a sir, Paddy McDermott. ball for a grand jury, charged with

monthly, but the April and May issues were combined. It described itself as "A Revolutionary Journal," and gave the Freedom Publishing Group as responsible for its publication. The magazine, which is in English and of good typographical appearance, has been filled with articles of a kind made familiar by anarchistic prints, but it was the Justice of the Purriole Judge's ambition to pental jumping off place for the Presidency, his head was as sound as ever, but two swellen legs took him to a hospital. The moment he got out he enlisted in the navy. That was two years ago and Paddy was fifty years old. Having always been a horseshoer, even when a Justice of the Peace, except for salloring days in boyhood, he was rated as a nonthly, but the April and May issues by anarchistic prints, but it was the following excerpt from the April-May number that led to the arrest of Itzickson:

"Hurry up, ye slaves! The Victory Loan is here. The swindlers and profitmongers want more spoil. They need more swag. So they have launched upon us the Victory Loan in order to buildoze us with the idea that we are victorious.

"Go ahead! Subscribe to the Victory Loan and provide necessities for the troops that will defend the scabs and shoot you down when you attempt to get troops that will defend the scabs and shoot you down when you attempt to get some democracy in your shop."

The magazine printed its address as 133 East Fifteenth street. Agents of the Department of Justice said that they found nobody connected with it there a mob of 409 and says. How much expendent the some time to find perience have you had in blacksmith. found nobody connected with it there a mon or 107 and says, flow much exand that it took them some time to find lizickson. He lived at 121 West 111th work? Twenty-six years shoeing street.

Itzickson protested to the Commission of the Street Stree stoner against being held in \$5,000 bail.

'I was told that there were to be no says I, 'Soon I'll be after the Bolsheviki nore prosecutions under the espionage and may the Lord be with me and have

more prosecutions there is especially and may be tord be with me and have mercy on them. That is, after I get trough wit 'em.' says I. And, says I. John E. Joyce, Assistant United States Attorney.

"This case will probably come down to they're going to have the devil's own time getting me out."

Oceans of farewell toasts will be Oceans of farewell toasts will be on the wagon personally and as his

Uncle Sam's representative.

"Howsomever," he says. "I'm advising the boys to take it easy, for I'll be back, toonday meals.
and when I do get back Paddy McDermott will run for Congress on his war repealing the buck law and permitting One year Paddy got within a letter of

winning the Democratic nomination for he Assembly. Patrick A. McDermott and Patrick "E." McDermott together had a plurality. They were the same man, but the County Clerk ruled out all the "E." on the certificates. "I had the full support of friends in Ireland," he said, "but was knocked by the alphabet."

#### 2,000 CHASE TWO YOUTHS. Pair Finally Caught in Broadway

Are Theft Suspects. Two thousand persons raced yesterday after two youths who darted from the Adams Ex-

make progress without force, unlike some other countries. Force used for overthrowing autocracy may be the highest form of patriotism, but force used to dethrone democracy is treason to the masses of the people. For two years the Department of Labor, with a small force, has fought the philosophy of the I. W. W. and Bolshevism, which derefore the Adams Express Company Building and started dent in the matter of bills for claims pagainst the State. Heretofore the Legis-stature has passed many of these bills was raised by a second couple who followed close at their heels. One of the fugitivest who described himself as Harry O'Toole, 392 Baltic street, Brooksmall force, has fought the philosophy of the I. W. W. and Bolshevism, which are closely allied."

youths who darted from the Adams Express Cov. Smith has established a precedent in the matter of bills for claims pagainst the State. Heretofore the Legis-stature has passed many of these bills have has passed many of these bills of the labor. Who described himself as Harry O'Toole, 392 Baltic street, Brooksmall force, has fought the philosophy of the I. W. W. and Bolshevism, which are closely allied." of the I. W. W. and Bolshevism, which are closely allied."

In investigating the disturbances which occurred in Western mining and lumbering regions at the beginning of the war Mr. Wilson said the special mission appointed by the President found the I. W. W., "which had almost gone that suddenly become out of existence, had suddenly become."

out of existence, had suddenly become conduct.

The police told the court the two lade rejuvenated and active."
"Fortunately," he went on, "we have "Fortunately," he went on, "we have a school system with no equal and our wage workers were well acquainted with the industrial history of the country. They refreshed their recollections and found that great development had taken the country of the country. found that great development had taken had been passed to O'Toole, who gave it piace in our factory system. We have to Friedman, who in turn, handed it place in our factory system. We have the highest standard of living here bethe highest standard of living here be-cause the captains of industry and the sing the street. The police could find neither the watch, owner nor the young-ster they said had been with the two privates of industry are the most effi-cient workers in the world. "The Department of Labor has been

Yonkers Fare Fight Undecided. wage earner many years before I entered the Cabinet. I believe in organization. I am a church member, but it does not follow that, because I because I because a public official I hold up my church as the one in which all should warshin."

Supreme Court Justice Morschauser, in the Supreme Court at White Plains yesterday, reserved decision in an application by the Five Cent Fare Association to compel the Yonkers Railroad Company to reduce its fare, for trips outside warshin." Supreme Court Justice Morschauser,

The difficulties of the Seattle ship-yards were laid by Mr. Wilson to their decision in favor of a closed shop agree-ment. He said it would have been a 'crime' for the Department of Labor to senger was carried outside the city limits was authorized by the Yonkers Board of Aldermen. Mr. Wilson believed, he said, that even the radicals in the United States would repudiate Bolshevism, which quite falsely claimed to protect the proletariat.

Search for Missing Pastor.

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I., May 12 .- The ice are searching for the Rev. Ernest M. Weber, pastor of the People's Mis-sion Church, who has been missing since Friday, when he went to Providence to see the flying circus in connection with the Victory Loan campaign. He is 43 years of age.

l'ierce Arrows

Used

col. Antone Depage, processor of sur-gery at the University of Brussels and head of the Belgian Red Cross, an-nounced at the Waldorf-Astoria last night his plan for building a memorial hospital at Brussels to bear the name of Edith Cavell, the martyred Belgian nurse, and that of his own wife, Marie. The announcement is made on the eve of the removal of Mise Cavell's body to For eight years prior to the outbreak of the war Miss Cavell was matron at Col. Depage's private clinic in Brussels. Col. Depage intends employing all the Pierce-Arrow Used Car Exch. G. R. RUCKERT, President. 1765 Broadway, Cor. 57th St., Circle 157—Open Evenings until 7

#### **ERANFORD MAY BE** TRANSIT APPOINTEE WILL FIGHT REDS Engineer's Conference With

Governor Leads to Report. Special Despatch to THE SUN. ALBANY, May 12 .- When Frederick

L. Cranford, engineer and contractor, came here to-day to see Governor Smitl s lively report spread around the capitol that he was being considered for appointment as Rapid Transit construction Commissioner in New York City. It is known, that he has been spoken of as a man ideally qualified for the Ran for Assembly 19 Times place both by ability and experience. Governor Smith signed the bill on Saturday under which the supervision of the construction of rapid transit lines formerly under the old five-headed Public Service Commission will be turned sit around on kegs and snicker at the The regulatory work under the commissioner who in the future will handle that end of the old Commission's duties. Mr. Cranford is an independent Democrat who in the old days was allied with the Shepard Democracy in Brook-lyn. For some years he was president of the General Contractors Association

> Office section of the Seventh avenue subway running from Chambers street through Park place and under a corner of the Post Office into Beekman street and William street and William street.
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> Some time ago Mr. Crawford was appointed by the Federal Government as Director of Construction of the nitrates plants that the Air Nitrates Corporation undertook to build for the War Depart-ment, contracts involving many millions. He has spent most of his time on the first to be started. The other plants projected for Toledo and Cincinnati have been abandoned since the end of

and has taken a prominent part in the construction of the city's subways. His last contract of this kind was the Post

# **NEW LAW PROTECTS ELEVATOR WOMEN**

Gov. Smith Signs Bill Which Mrs. Sammis Had Passed in Legislature.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

ALBANY, May 12 .- After September will be illegal to employ women less than 21 years of age to run elevators, or ernment. to permit women elevator operators to work after 10 o'clock at night, or before 7 o'clock in the morning, except in importers, 90 Wall street, which cease hotels, under the provisions of the bill to exist soon after the United States en signed by Gov. Smith to-day. It was put through the Legislature by Mrs. Ida B. Sammis, member of Assembly from Property Custodian. Nassau county. The bill also requires that seats be maintained in elevators rible Judge, departs for Archangel, but for the use of women operators. In no Sorensen and Thorlief B. Neilsen, both not by Patrick Aloysius McDermott, who case is a woman who runs an elevator of 167 Maiden Lane. The city of Bader to work more than nine hours a day or

repealing the buck law and permitting nunters next autumn to kill one deer of roviding for establishing the Roosevelt upon tha Syracuse University

The direct State tax bill of one mill or each dollar of real property was signed by the Governor. It will raise between \$13,000,000 and \$14,000,000 for necessary ontributions to the highway and canal

The Governor vetoed several bills in luding that which would have per-nitted the State Farms and Markets Council to inspect places where food is made, stored or manufactured. The Health Department already has the

Gov. Smith has established a prece

## \$4,077,004 ESTATE LEFT BY SIELCKEN

Alien Coffee Factor's Fortune Outside of New York Not Given in Appraisal.

ONCE A POOR IMMIGRANT

Rumely "Evening Mail" Note for \$100,000 Classed as "Doubtful" Asset.

Following months of laborious investigation and the collection of data from all possible sources, Harry Kopp, transfer tax appraiser in the office of the the Deputy State Controller, filed yesterday ap appraisal of the estate of Herman Sielcken, the "Coffee King," who, classified as an enemy allen, died in Baden Baden, Germany, in October, 1917. He left an estate taxable in the State

f New York of \$4,253,337 and a net estate of \$4,077,004, according to Kopp's report. Sielcken had other interests it Germany and in South America, so the lated since coming to America as Listed among the assets is a promis sory note for \$100,000 made by Edward

A. Rumely, former publisher of the Evening Mail. It was dated September 14, 1917, and its term was two years Regarding this note, the comment made: "It is of doubtful value and, I any event, is intangible and exempt from tax."

Mr. Sielcken was alleged at the time of the arrest of Rumely to have been the dummy through whom the Imperial German Government transferred the funds with which Rumely acquired con trol of the Evening Mail. Rumely borrowed over \$1,300,000 for the purchase of stock control and in operating the Evening Mail. There was much negotiation of commercial paper in the affairs of a business that was continually devaluated and the independent of th developing deficits and the indebtedness was finally boiled down to the note which is now listed by its possessor as of doubtful value."

The newspaper was taken from Rumely by the Government as enemy property and placed in the hands of its ndholders, who have been conducting Rumely's chance of regaining it depends upon the success of his defence that the money he borrowed came from Sleicken and not from the German Gov

of Grossman & Sielakso, merchants and tered the war. Sielcken was in German at that time and all his property in the United States was selzed by the Alie

Beneficiaries of the New York part of the estate include legacies of \$59.00 each to two former partners. John ! Baden, Germany, and the Josephin Heim Hospital of the same place, are to get \$60,000 each. The balance of the New York estate goes to the widow, Mrs. Clara Sielcken, House Eden, Bader

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